

# MIT plans new boathouse

A new MIT boathouse financed by a 300,000 grant from the Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust of Boston will be built on the Cambridge side of the Charles River.

Construction on the Harold Whitworth Pierce Boathouse will begin this Spring at a river-edge site along Memorial Drive, two blocks west of Massachusetts Avenue, in front of Burton and Baker Houses.

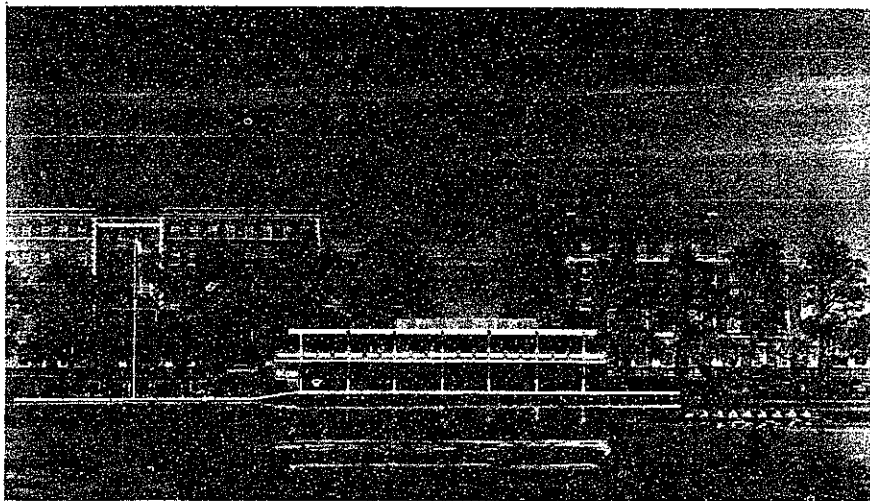
## Dr. Killian Accepts

On behalf of MIT, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Chairman of the Corporation, issued the following statement:

"MIT is deeply grateful to the Pierce Charitable Trust for bringing to fruition a project of special significance to the Institute and its students and its many alumni who have so enthusiastically worked and contributed towards a new boathouse.

This splendid addition to our athletic facilities will greatly encourage the sport of rowing at MIT. The more than 200 students who now row in our intercollegiate lightweight and heavyweight crews will for the first time have an indoor rowing tank for training during Winter months.

All of our students will have the opportunity, through physical



Artists' conception of new boathouse.

education classes and intramural athletics, to participate in small boat rowing."

## Replaces Old Boathouse

The Pierce Boathouse will replace the Institute's present, and antiquated, boathouse near the Boston University Bridge, a mile up the river from the center of the MIT campus.

The new boathouse will be a flat roof, two story, gray and white structure of wood and reinforced concrete with storage facilities for 48 shells plus 10 wherries and single sculls.

## High Speed Pump

The tank design incorporates a

new pumping system that will move water past a stationary standard eight oar shell at velocities of up to 18 feet per second, faster than any other existing tank. This velocity will enable MIT crews to achieve a high stroke of 34 to 38 beats per minute—the stroke used in international and Olympic competition.

# Russell plans protest trip: King telegrams Bill Byrn

Members of the MIT faculty will be among a group of at least 250 Boston area residents flying to Montgomery, Alabama tomorrow afternoon to meet civil rights demonstrators who are marching to Montgomery from Selma, according to MIT chaplain Rev. Jack Russell.

Rev. Russell reports that over 800 persons, including 55 to 60 MIT faculty members have indicated they want transportation to Montgomery in the chartered airplanes he and his associates have engaged in order to register personal protests about Alabama voter discrimination. Efforts are being made to accommodate as many people as possible, but space will probably not be available for all those who wish to take part in the demonstration in Montgomery.

Demonstrators who do reach Montgomery tomorrow will take part in welcoming the protest

marchers who started from Selma Sunday. President Johnson has ordered the federalized Alabama National Guard to protect civil rights demonstrators, both those marching and those in Montgomery.

Bill Byrn, newly installed UAP, received a telegram last Thursday from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the Alabama protest movement inviting him to take part in the march from Selma.

King's telegram read: "The president and federal judiciary have spoken affirmatively of the cause for which we struggle. All citizens must now make their personal witness. The freedom of suffrage and assembly are fundamental to all our traditions. I therefore invite you to join me in a march to Alabama's capitol beginning at Brown's Chapel in Selma, Sunday, March 21."

Byrn replied to Dr. King in a telegram indicating to him the work being done by Rev. Russell in connection with the Selma drive. He also mentioned the work of the MIT Civil Rights Committee under the direction of Richard Rosen '66. The Civil Rights Committee, an undergraduate organization, has been the main representative of the student civil rights movement on campus.

Byrn also indicated that his schedule would not allow him to consider a prolonged absence from MIT at this point.

## Coed receives Scroll for aerospace interest

Miss Margaret Shork '66 has recently received a Scroll of Achievement "in recognition of high academic performance and interest in Aerospace Sciences."

Miss Shork, a physics major, is Commander of the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight. She received the award at McCormick Hall from Miss Marilyn C. Link, Executive Secretary of Link Foundation and Special Assistant to Mohawk Airlines' Public Relations.

In speaking to the group assembled for the occasion, Miss Link noted that women today compose 20% of the working force in aerospace industries and related activities.

## At Inscomm changeover:

# Sherman, Adger elected

Gene Sherman '66, of Z B T was elected Finance Board Chairman at the changeover meeting of the Institute Committee last Sunday in the Bush Room.

John Adger '66, of Sigma Chi was elected Student Center Committee chairman, and Joel Talley '66, of Phi Gamma Delta, was named Secretariat chairman by acclamation.

Sherman, who has been a junior member of the Finance Board this past year, defeated Don Belfer '66, and Terry Vander Werff '66, for the post. Adger, a junior member of Student Center Committee, defeated Tom Jones '66.

After formally accepting the results of the elections, Bill Samuels, retiring UAP, dissolved the

1964-65 Institute Committee and introduced the members of the incoming group.

The new Institute Committee will meet Thursday night to continue elections. Chairman for four permanent committees (Foreign Opportunities, Student Committee on Educational Policy, Public Relations Committee, and Institute Judicial Committee) will be chosen, in addition to junior and senior members of the Finance Board. Interviews of all candidates for these positions will be held tonight and tomorrow night, beginning at 5 pm. The group interviewing will include the new Executive Council (UAP Bill Byrn, Activities Council chairman Rusty Epps, and the three mentioned above).

Activities Council will elect members of the newly constituted Activities Executive Board Wednesday night at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room of Walker.

The Institute Committee will elect members of the Student Center Committee and Junior Division heads of the Secretariat following the vacation. Secretariat members will be chosen following these elections.

## Sophomores invited to USP discussion

The Undergraduate Systems Program, a two year experimental program for Juniors and Seniors in Course XV, will hold a coffee for interested Sophomores on Thursday April 8 at 9:30 am in the Schell Room 52-461.

Howard W. Johnson, Dean of the Sloan School, Professors Jay W. Forrester and Willard R. Fey and Current members of the program will discuss the process and content of the program. Applicants for the program need not be presently in Course XV. Further information can be obtained by calling Professor Forrester's office X2654 or Professor Fey's office X4428.

## SCEP expands membership to 25 to handle more projects, studies

Twelve of 45 applicants were voted this past week to associate membership in the Student Committee on Educational Policy.

The expansion of the committee size to a working group of 25

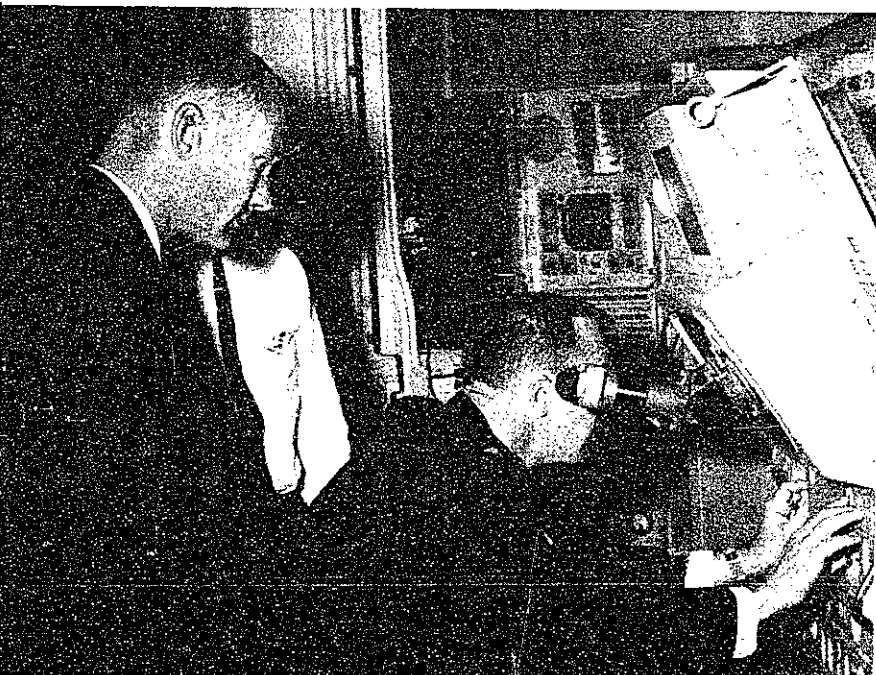
men will permit the undertaking this year of a wider number of projects and studies dealing with educational policy, according to Howard Ellis, SCEP Chairman.

In particular, the committee is beginning new investigations in three areas. One SCEP subcommittee will study the subject of academic performance as measured by open-ended versus closed quizzes. A second group will work with other interested students in forming a library committee to provide centralized student feedback on the present status of the library system and on plans for the library's future growth. A third group will concern itself with the quality of graduate-student teaching.

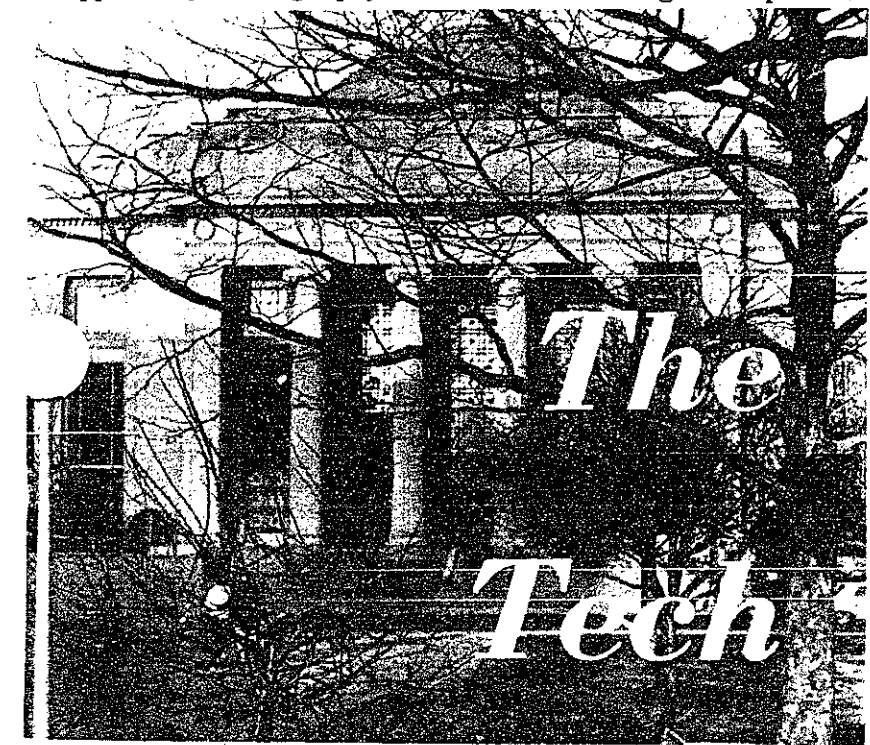
In addition to these three new subcommittees, six other SCEP groups will continue their work in the areas of: 1) feedback in the classroom, 2) freshman course selection, 3) freshman tutoring, 4) living group seminars, 5) summer humanities, and 6) an honor society for students of the School of Humanities and Social Science.

The twelve new associate members of SCEP are: Juniors—Allan Green, Robert Zucker; Sophomores—Henry Ancona, Larry Deutsch, Ralph Mittelberger; Freshmen—Roy Folk, Philip Henshaw, David Hill, Richard Karash, Scott Richard, Dale Stahl, and Jeff Stokes.

## Astronauts visit Instrumentation Lab



Astronaut Alan Sheppard checks out part of the optical navigation equipment for the Apollo moon project as fellow spaceman Edwin Aldrin, who received his PhD from MIT looks on. The two were part of a group of 12 NASA astronauts on a familiarization check at the Instrumentation Lab, builder of the navigation equipment.



Vol. 85, No. 7 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, March 23, 1965 5c

## Thirty-stories high

# Eastgate plans announced

Plans for a 30-story apartment building for married students and faculty members were announced this week by President Julius A. Stratton.

The new building will be located at the east end of campus, facing Wadsworth Street. Along with the Sloan Building and the

new Hermann Building, it will form a complex which will be designated the Sloan campus.

The over-all height of the building will be 265 feet, 12 feet less than that of the Green Building. It will be constructed of cast-in-place expose architectural concrete to complement the Sloan and Hermann Buildings.

The apartment building will cost more than \$4 million, and is being financed through a self-liquidating loan from the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and an anonymous gift to the Institute.

Facilities in the new structure will include 216 efficiency one- and two-bedroom apartments, rooftop lounges, laundry rooms, a reception and conference area, and an enclosed play area for children. Plans call for three-quarters of the apartments to be occupied by married students and the rest by faculty members.

Architects for the building will be Professor Eduardo Catalano in association with Crawley Cooper, Robert Brammen, and Paul Shimamoto, Cambridge architects. Construction is expected to begin this summer, with completion planned for mid-1967.

## Theme ready for APO blast: "Nite of Rebelry"

"Nite of Rebelry" will be the theme of this year's Alpha Phi Omega carnival, set for 8:00 pm Saturday, April 10 in "Stonewall Cage."

The theme commemorates the hundredth anniversary of The War Between the States. More than thirty booths will be set up to provide an evening of games of skill, chance, and random fun.

Highlights of the evening will include the Ulysses Simpson Grant Memorial Beer Can Stacking Contest, as well as the Coed Carnival Queen Contest. Any group having a booth at the carnival will be eligible for the USGMBSC, and any MIT undergraduate coed is eligible for Carnival Queen. This is the first year that APO has held a queen contest restricted to coeds, and APO "hopes that our most attractive and personable coeds will be represented in the contest."

Dean Frederick G. Fassett will present flowers and an award to the winner.

## INDEX

Editorials	4
Entertainment	6-8
Footnotes	4
Inside Inscomm	4
Letters	4
Sports	9-12

## Psychology Dept.

### Brain and behavior patterns studied

(With its recent promotion to departmental status, psychology now exists as a recognized discipline at the Institute. Combining quantitatively accurate methods of the physical sciences with some of the qualitatively comprehensive methods of the social sciences, psychology attempts to arrive at a unified understanding of behavior.)

Faced with the great number of possible approaches to this task, the MIT department has decided to concentrate on three major themes. Their three-pronged attack is focused on: 1) brain and behavior (physiological psychology); 2) general experimental psychology (learning and perception); 3) social, developmental and comparative psychology (studies in the evolution of perception and intellectual functions and in the early acquisition by children of language, logic and moral values.)

In a series of three articles, *The Tech* will try to summarize some of the work being done by the MIT department in each of these three fields. —ed.)

By Al Green

Studies of brain and behavior are concerned with attempts to account for behavior by analyzing the functional significance of anatomical patterns. Behavioral consequences of manipulating those structures of the nervous system that are involved in the control of sensation and movement, emotion or learning are studied by observing effects of brain injury in man. These are supplemented by experiments in animals involving selective inactivation or ablation of tissue, recording from tissue, electrical stimulation, and chemical manipulation.

#### Ablation studies

All of the experiments involving brain injury raise questions about the mechanisms of learning and perception. To study these mechanisms in man, a group of several hundred brain-injured veterans has been gathered for study by Dr. Hans-Lukas Teuber, chairman of the Psychology Department. Dr. Teuber, easily distinguished by his active bushy eyebrows, had begun this work in New York before coming to MIT. Study with the original group is continuing with the assistance of Dr. Rita Rudel, a department member based in New York.

One of the results indicated by these studies is that lesions of the sector of the brain concerned with perception still leave the visual field with certain residual functions. A person with a blind spot in the center of his visual field, for instance, learns subjectively to complete geometric patterns across this spot. In other words, the gap in physical brain structure does not correspond to a gap in perception as far as the patient is concerned. Results such as this have led to the belief that certain areas of the visual cortex mediate perception of contours extending over large areas of our external visual field.

#### Studies extended through research center

Establishment of the Clinical Research Center at MIT, operated jointly by the Medical Department and the departments of nutrition, electrical engineering,

and psychology, has permitted these studies to be extended to additional groups of brain-injured adults and of children. Dr. Teuber and his colleagues Dr. Thomas Twitchell, Dr. Herbert Vaughan, and Dr. Suzanne Corkin have done work with these children that tends to support the view that early brain injury produces behavioral consequences that are less focal than those sustained later in life.

However, injury to infants that is limited to one hemisphere of the brain has been found to produce different effects depending on the side of the brain involved. This would lead to the assumption that some specialization of the brain is present extremely early in life.

#### Functional interpretation

The method of functional interpretation of brain lesions is carried out in subhuman forms by selectively inactivating small regions and noting their effects. This line of research has been followed using fish, rodents, cats and monkeys as subjects.

Using such techniques, Dr. Stephan Chorover and Dr. Charles Gross have shown that certain lesions induce "double dissocia-

tion of symptoms." That is, alterations in one area of the nervous system may produce symptoms that are in definite contrast to symptoms produced by lesions in some other area. Changes in the anterior portion of the brain, for example may interfere with an animal's ability to shuttle with regularity from one lever on the right to another on the left. Yet these same animals do quite well in mastering an open field maze. Changes in the posterior portion of the brain, by contrast, resulted in the reverse condition. This reinforces the notion that

(Please turn to page 8)

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## Walker Assembly Ball scheduled by staff for Friday, April 23

The thirty-first annual Francis Amasa Walker Assembly Ball will be presented Friday, April 23 in Walker Memorial, by the Walker Student Staff.

Members of the administration, faculty, students and alumni of the Walker staff will attend the white tie affair, MIT's most elegant evening. The ball is closed bid; invitations are available only from members of the Walker staff.

The evening will begin as the Parker House doorman greets ar-

iving guests at the foot of the red-carpeted front steps of Walker Memorial. An A-Ball usher will then escort the couple under the 30 foot canopy to the front door, through the registration procedure, and through the receiving line of many Institute dignitaries.

Dancing to music by Ruby Newman and his orchestra will begin at 10:00. Several times during the evening the houselights will dim and the Assembly bugler's fanfare will announce an entertainment presentation.

The highlight of the evening is the Grand Promenade at midnight headed by President and Mrs. Stratton. Shortly afterward guests will enjoy a buffet served in 50-340.

Dancing until 3, interrupted only by entertainment presentations, will complete the evening.

## Conferences serve educational purpose

By Jim Taylor

The purpose of the International Conference of Students was to bring together young men and women from unique societies with different backgrounds and diverse interests to discuss broad problems of university education. There was no intention of solving these problems. This was less a "working" than a "thinking" conference. The personal benefits to the delegates were great. Such words as "fun," "informative,"

"refreshing," "interesting," and "educational" were used to describe the conference on its closing day. Certainly 100 students from universities throughout the world came away with a broader perspective and a greater appreciation of the process of education. The question arises, "Where do we go from here?" or "What are the future implications of the Conference?" No one will be so idealistic to think that this meeting has produced a revolution in thinking about educational problems. The best that can be hoped for in this vein, is that these 100 students simultaneously maintain their international perspectives as well as move upward into positions of academic administration. But this was not the objective, or, at least, not the immediate objective of the conference. This is a case where a practical goal was not practical. If you accept the purpose of the conference as worthwhile you must accept the success of the conference, without demanding resolutions, proposals or solutions to problems.

This describes the way in which I feel the conference was a success, the way in which I, personally, benefitted. It is appropriate, I feel, to consider this idea in light of the MIT student government policy of sending representatives to intercollegiate conferences. It is an educational experience to attend such gatherings of students, and, personally very rewarding. Chances are the delegates won't write new articles, editorials or even formal reports to publicize the issues discussed and/or decisions made. This is immaterial. Not only does the individual benefit from such an experience, so does his institution. Call it public relations, image-building or whatever, still there remains an intangible but direct advantage to the participating universities. Several times I cleared up misunderstandings about MIT. (The classic case was when the delegate from India spoke of Franklin Institute, MIT,

"and other trade schools.") This illustrates the responsibility of a delegate to uphold a particular viewpoint and to represent an institution, remembering that other people are forming an opinion of MIT, fairly or unfairly, on the basis of the representative they meet.

Another benefit from conference is to the sponsoring institution. Cornell gained immeasurable "good will" and "prestige" by sponsoring this particular conference. The fact that major interest for the event was not generated within the university is relevant but not crucial. It is more important to impress delegates with the organization and content of the program than the dedication and commitment of the entire community. The second factor can help a good conference appear better but it cannot make a poor conference appear good.

These observations would appear to be particularly relevant to MIT next year as students organize and plan for a major intercollegiate conference. The success of such an event was demonstrated last fall by the AWS Symposium on Women in Science and Engineering. This lead will be difficult to follow but the benefits to be obtained are great. There is every indication that the entire program will be carefully planned and well executed.

In summary, I feel that the International Conference of Students at Cornell was an excellent example of what I consider to be a valuable experience for students. As I hope I've been able to point out, this experience can favorably affect both the schools and the delegates involved. Thus I feel my experience has been a particularly valuable one and commend both Cornell and MIT for their respective contributions to this aspect of university education.

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of three articles written for The Tech by Jim Taylor, '65, who attended the International Conference of Students at Cornell University. In the first article, Taylor discussed the varying purposes of university education in other countries; last week, relationships among faculty, students and administration in U.S. and foreign colleges were discussed.)

## Managers sought by TSE news agency

Technology Student Enterprises News Service has announced that it is looking for a new manager for the coming year. The service is an agency of TSE and provides the MIT community with sales of the New York Times, the Boston Herald, and other newspapers and magazines.

TSE noted that a new manager would be virtually unconstrained in determining what services are desired and in going about arranging for the promotion and delivery of the periodicals. This is the second year for the service. Interested MIT students are asked to call Dan Diamond at 491-4358.

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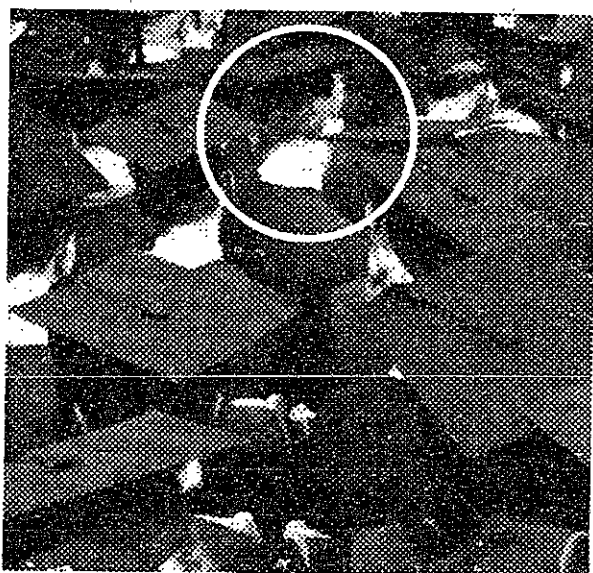
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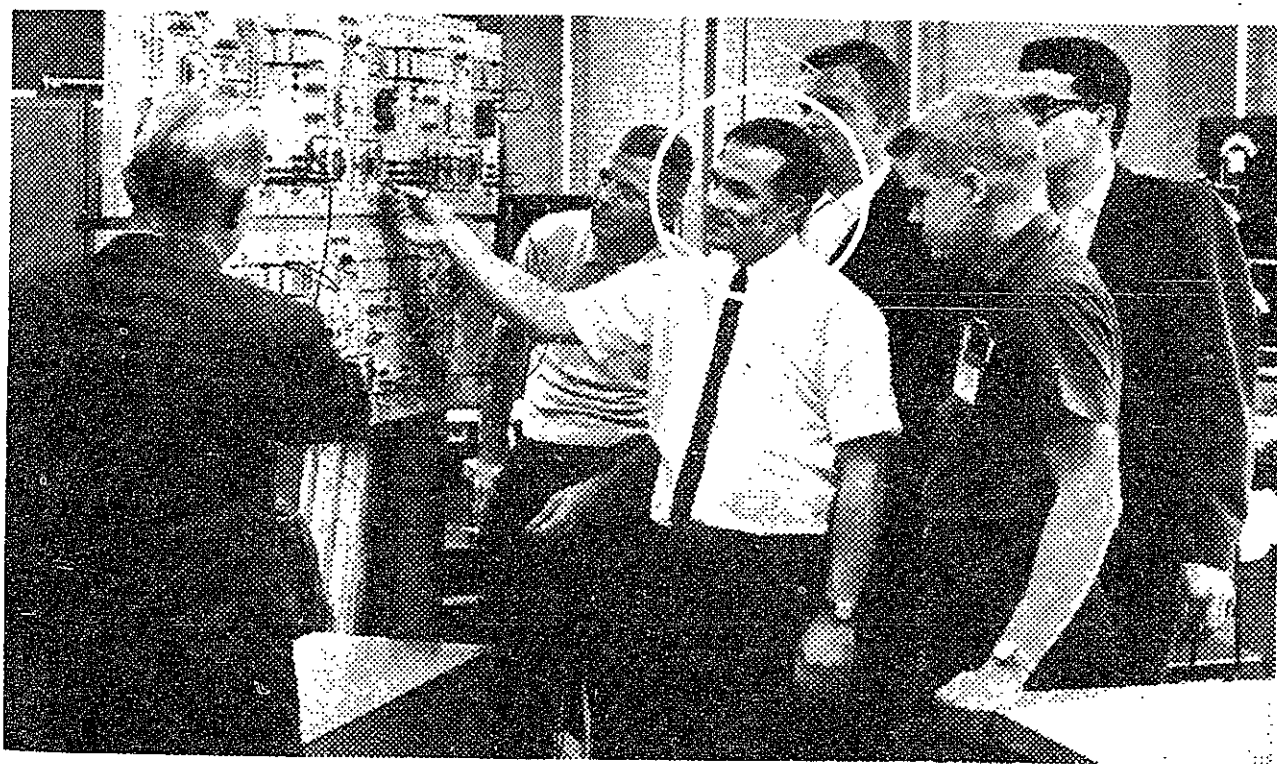
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## Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



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Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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# At MIT, not another Berkeley

We have received several letters decrying campus apathy, lack of involvement, and even stifling of public action. One correspondent is ashamed at the lack of demonstrations; a group of others prophesy another Berkeley. In reply, we would like to expand on the letter from the retiring head of the Non-Resident Students' Association, which in fact and in tone more nearly mirrors the feelings of the students.

Apathy is not a local problem, nor even a college problem. It is almost a part of the American way of life. And to combat it, two things are necessary; a worthwhile task must be presented, and the heart of the individual must be inspired to action.

The latter is perhaps the harder to



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Unsigned editorials in The Tech are the opinion of The Tech's Board of Directors, not that of MIT. The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request.

accomplish; a Kennedy or a Churchill could do it, but we of lesser talent must deal with fewer people, and the results are not as impressive as the New Frontier. It is especially difficult to move a student whose life is filled with the personal problems of making the grade.

Even the best of intentions, however, are doomed to failure if not backed by the opportunity for real accomplishment. Most demonstrations are superfluous and futile; a realization of this seems to give some demonstrators the satisfaction of a martyr.

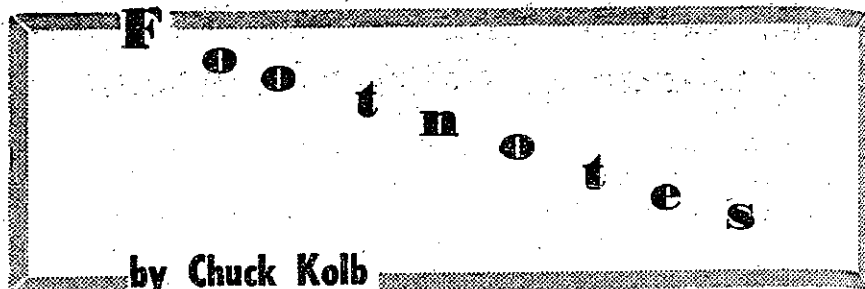
Herein lies a basic difference, we believe, between MIT and Berkeley. Not only do we have a student-faculty-administration relationship which eliminates the possibility of such confused misunderstanding; but also the students, granted a considerable degree of freedom to initiate social action, have limited themselves to more practical, positive, realistic work.

Recognizing that a person doesn't have to be a Negro in Selma to need help, the MIT Social Action Committee has tried to improve conditions in Boston. Realizing that blood is more vital than a vote, APO and TCA are staging a massive drive. Acknowledging their obligations to their own neighbors, fraternities are joining in clean-ups and other work. Is this involvement, or isn't it?

The situation may not be ideal, but progress is being made. A student spoke before the MIT Corporation about the problems of social action on campus, and the need for more support. The administration is well aware of its responsibilities in this area, and its help is evident.

Students, not administration, have decided to work positively to better their fellow man; students, not administration, have ruled against public demonstrations as ineffective, negative action. Certainly anyone can bring the topic up for discussion; but one might spend his time better by contacting Mike Efron of Social Action Committee and offering his services.

We also hope Inscomm discusses apathy; we hope they will find something positive to support, and that the people who have expressed their concern will be willing to work to make progress a reality, not a slogan.



by Chuck Kolb

20. Some balmy May afternoon, while you're peacefully trying to sleep off your hang-over in the middle of the Great Court or are catching up on much needed rest in the back row of a physics recitation, you may very well discover a camera crew recording your snores for posterity.

The never ending battle of the world's communications media to explain MIT will again be in full swing this spring. This time the film crew will be from the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) instead of the US Information Agency. Our guess is that the BBC hasn't counted the number of USIA libraries that have been destroyed by student mobs abroad since the USIA made its MIT film for overseas showing.

Anyway, the BBC venture will be an hour long TV film focusing on the educational part of the Institute. Dennis Postle is the film's young director, and he's very interested in catching some representative shots of the lighter moments around here. He'll be here again doing background between April 10 and May 10, with filming to take place from May 10 to 23. So if you know of any good parties, let us know and we'll pass the word along.

21. That all American picture magazine, 'Life,' will also have representatives on campus in the next few weeks. Life

is adding a book on 'Engineering' to its Science Library series, and representative John Hochmann, with photographer Gjon Mili '27, will be using Tech's labs and classrooms to show the boys and girls of America what engineering is really like.

Which reminds us, did you ever get the feeling that if you had the Life Science Library when you were in junior high school you never would have come to MIT?

22. Speaking of that outstanding educational institution (MIT, not Life), a drive is under way to bring back inter-collegiate football. Two students, Steve Marshall '67 and Mike Oman '68, have been working with Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, on the possibility. A survey on student opinion, prepared with the help of Management Professor Donald Marquis, will be distributed soon.

23. Dean Speer, Associate Dean for Student Counseling, and Captain Sidney of the Campus Patrol represented MIT at a recent seminar on narcotics sponsored by the Boston police.

Although the Boston newspapers (?) have been running interesting stories about the marijuana rings in Harvard Square, we have a hard time identifying with this particular problem. After all, life in Cambridge often seems strange enough that any extra kick would never be noticed.

## Letters to The Tech

### Suppression?

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that a registered club at MIT can neither post nor distribute announcements of demonstrations or rallies. . . . What is most amazing is that this ruling is a product not of the administration but of a student "representative" body, the Activities Council. . . .

Should the Activities Council, a group representative of only a small fraction of the student body, have the power to suppress announcement of rallies and demonstrations? We think not! . . .

The question of "Free Speech" is one we hold serious. We feel that announcement of demonstrations and rallies sponsored by registered campus organizations is legitimate and call on the Activities Council and the Secretariat to rescind these restrictions immediately. We ask that they do this before they find themselves guilty of precipitating another Berkeley.

Florence H. Cahn, G  
Ken Frankel, G  
Allen E. Silverstone, G  
John P. Kebat, G

### Involvement

To the Editor:

Sunday, March 14th, upwards of 30,000 children, students, mothers, clergymen, nuns, professors and adults from all walks of life participated in a march on the Boston Common in sympathy with the death of Rev. Reeb and with the tribulations of the citizens of Selma, Alabama, and of the southeastern United States in general. I felt quite moved by such a massive display of concern and understanding by individuals so removed from the Southern situation but so involved in the Southern cause.

However, as a member of the MIT community, I felt only shame and indignation. No more than fifty individuals from this giant and renowned institution of higher learning participated in the Selma Sympathy March. Such a small number of participants from so large and intelligent a population can only indicate this community's lack of concern for the human aspects of life and its inability to sympathize with the human situation.

It is unfortunate but apparent that the MIT community does not devote itself fully enough to preparation for and involvement in life, but saps its own human strength by its paralysis about cum, lab and library. MIT will continue to be no more than a glorified trade school so long as she remains such an incoherent, immobile conglomeration of minds, classes and equipment. Apathy and immaturity will remain the watchwords of undergraduate life until this community realizes her responsibility to a greater world, the 'outside.'

Allowing and encouraging a promising mind to lock itself within the walls of isolation, self-interest, fear, apathy and immaturity is not only a hideous crime to that individual, but is also an unforgivable trespass upon the tenets of a society of liberty, equality and plenty. The MIT community is capable of leading the way in felling these walls, and should move in all rapidity in that direction.

At present she is not.

Taylor Binkley, '67

### Apathy

To the Editor:

As a voting member of Inscomm for the last two and a half

years, I have discussed and listened to a multitude of ideas and programs diverse both in scope and realism, and varying from the minutely detailed to the highly imaginative, and from the serious to the mildly amusing. The most recent Inscomm, under the fine leadership of Bill Samuels, has basically concerned itself with an extensive reorganization of student government, and it has been successful in formulating a potentially more productive and efficient frame-work for student government to function within.

The great problem of student apathy still remains. This is not, however, a problem unique to MIT, for if one delves beneath the football games and the pep rallies of other schools one will find the same basic apathy that is so characteristic of present American society. MIT's strong student government, its extensive intramural program, its broad activities schedule, and even its new student center are only a part, albeit an essential one, of the solution to this problem. The critical element is the student leadership both at the living group level and at the organizational level. It must be aggressive but understanding, imaginative but realistic, and strong but not dominant.

I feel that Inscomm with its ability, its different viewpoints, and its authority is the ideal place to initiate a concentrated study of student apathy and its correction, and I hope that the new Inscomm will deeply consider it as its basic project for the upcoming year. In doing so I believe that student government at MIT will be able to amply illustrate its concern for students as well as for government.

Alan Craig Leslie

## Inside Inscomm

### New Inscomm takes over; elections resume after vacation

By Bill Byrn, UAP

By Bill Byrn, UAP

The 1965-1966 Institute Committee is now nearly complete. Rusty Epps '66 was re-elected Activities Council chairman Thursday night, completing the voting membership of the Committee. Three non-voting members were elected at the changeover meeting Sunday, and the remaining four will be elected at the next Inscomm meeting (see story page 1).

Interviews will be held today and tomorrow for candidates for chairmen of the remaining committees and for Finance Board candidates. All other positions will be filled after vacation.

#### Alabama march

I have sent a personal telegram to Dr. King concerning MIT

marchers which would put him in touch with Rev. Jack Russell, organizer of MIT faculty and staff participants, and with the president of the MIT Civil Rights Committee.

#### NSA membership

All those interested in having MIT rejoin the National Student Association should leave me a note in Litchfield Lounge. My plan is to let those that wish to work on this present a well prepared proposal to Inscomm later this term.

#### Tax bill

The student government of St. Joseph College in Hartford has sent us a letter seeking support and a petition endorsing a bill (Please turn to page 6)

### PEANUTS



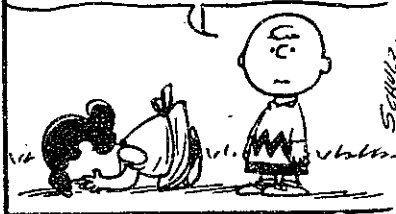
SAVE ME, CHARLIE BROWN! SAVE ME! I'M BEING CHASED BY A BLANKET!



IT'S AFTER ME! IT'S AFTER ME!



I NEVER DREAMED THAT SHE'D BE THE FIRST IN OUR LITTLE GROUP TO CRACK UP!



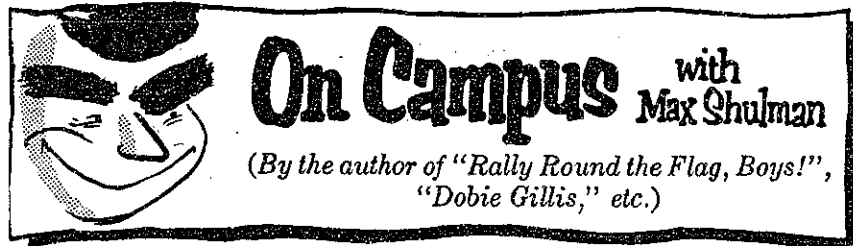
PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.

# MIT debate team takes first place in regional qualifying tournament

The MIT Debate team won first place in the District VIII (New England-New York) Debate Tournament. The competition was the qualifying tournament for selecting participants from the area for the National Debate Tournament to be held at West Point on April 22-24. Debating for MIT were Eric Johnson '67 and Madis Sulg '65.

Among the 26 teams participating were Brandeis, Dartmouth, University of Vermont and Harvard, who qualified respectively behind MIT. These four teams will represent the district along with MIT at the National Debate Tournament.

Coach of the MIT debate team is Richard Kirshberg, a third year law student at Harvard.



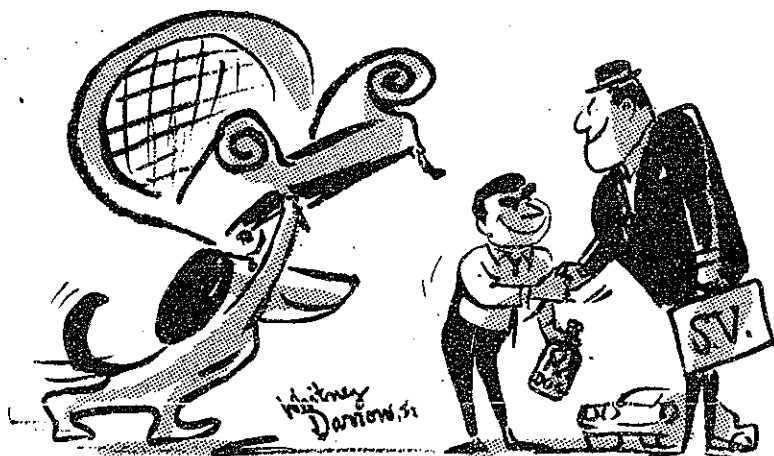
## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

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## College World

## A final solution for midterm woes; Millard Fillmore club goes political

By Jeff Trimmer

With freshman midterms so near it might be interesting to dwell for a minute on a solution to the finals problem presented in an article in the Michigan State News. Michigan State is on a tri-mester system so their finals period was only recently concluded.

It seems that a certain student had a friend in the infirmary with infectious mononucleosis, affectionately termed mono. In desperate straits the student went to his bed-bound friend and offered to get him a glass of water. But when the friend had only half finished the glass of water, the young desperado grabbed the

glass and ran out of the room.

Shortly after the student was seen clinging precariously to a ledge on the third floor of the building. "I'm sorry. I had to do it. I've got to drink this water and catch mono before finals. I'll have the extra time that I'll need to study while I'm in the hospital," he explained.

Word spread quickly and crowds gathered below to watch the drama unfold. "That boy up there is going to commit mono." "Oh, my God!" Doctors tried desperately to coax the student down from the ledge but whenever they moved toward him he threatened to drink the tainted water. A priest was summoned to plead with the boy. "Don't you know it's a sin for one of God's creatures to commit mono?"

"God will understand," said the student.

Finally as all else failed the before, most of the information

beautiful English instructor arrived to proclaim her undying love for the harried student. Saved by the love of an instructor, the young student was saved for another finals period. Exeunt omnes.

A few short notes: For the grubs—David Wellington, a student at Elmira Free Academy in Elmira, N.Y., was presented a memorial plaque and a trophy for establishing a new collegiate record. The lad wore the same pair of pants for 69 consecutive days without washing or even dusting them.

The Millard Fillmore Benevolence Society of the University of Colorado has endorsed a candidate for the position of Student Body President. The commendation stated: "We feel, and believe from discussions concerning his vast qualifications in the (Colorado) Daily (newspaper) and elsewhere, that of all candidates either running or not running for the position, Mr. Bill Ingalls most closely represents the ideals for which our beloved Millard Fillmore stood."

As might have been mentioned for this article comes from the newspapers from other colleges sent to us through our exchange system. In evidence of the far-reaching efforts of the exchange program is the one paper The Tech received from the Japan Women's University, Tokyo, Japan. Called the Metiro Tatler, the newspaper is printed in English and is very interesting. The only thing that might be mentioned is that in the issue we received there was nothing of particular note worth printing.

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1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



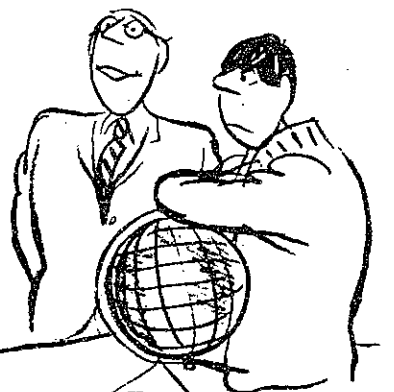
3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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## Movie Schedule

**ASTOR** — 'Lawrence of Arabia,' no times available.  
**BEACON HILL** — 'How to Murder your Wife,' 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00. Sun. at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
**BOSTON CINEMA** — 'The Greatest Story Ever Told,' 8:00, Sun. at 7:30, mat. at 2:00.  
**BRATTLE** — 'Fellini, I Vitelloni,' Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 8 1/2 Wed. at 7:30 and 9:45, Thurs. at 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Antonioni, 'L'Avventura,' Fri. at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Sat. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; 'La Notte,' Sun. at 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
**CAPRI** — 'Zorba the Great,' 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30.  
**CENTER** — 'Fanny Hill,' 11:10, 2:35, 5:00, 9:35.  
**CINEMA** — 'Hush, hush, sweet Charlotte,' no times available.  
**CINEMA** — 'KINMORE SQUARE' — 'Marriage Italian Style,' 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.  
**COOLIDGE CINEMA** — 'The Amorous General,' (Peter Sellers), 7:30; 'Purple Noon,' 9:15.  
**ESQUIRE** — 'Mondo Cane,' 7:30; 'Purple Noon,' 9:15.  
**EXETER** — 'World Without Sun,' 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30; 'Churchill's Funeral — A Nation's Homage,' 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10.  
**GARY** — 'The Sound of Music.'  
**LOEW'S ORPHEUM** — 'Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte' 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 8:30 P.M.  
**SYMPHONY HALL**  
Tickets: \$4, 3.25, 2.50, 2.20

**HARVARD SQUARE** — 'The Great Waltz,' 2:00, 5:40, 9:25 (Tues.); 'The Merry Widow,' 3:30, 7:35, March 24-30; '36 Hours,' 2:00, 5:45, 9:40; 'Thin Red Line,' 4:00, 8:00.  
**KEITH MEMORIAL** — 'Bus Riley's Back in Town,' no times available.  
**MAYFLOWER** — 'My Blood Runs Cold,' and 'Days of Wine and Roses,' 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.  
**PARAMOUNT** — 'Dear Heart,' no times available.  
**PARIS** — 'Nothing but a Man,' 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:40, 8:15, 10:00.  
**PARK SQUARE CINEMA** — 'Marriage Italian Style,' 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.  
**SAXON** — 'My Fair Lady,' 8:30, Sun. at 7:30, mat. at 2:00.  
**UPTOWN** — 'Malamondo,' and 'The Pleasure Seekers.'  
**WEST END CINEMA** — 'Fanny Hill,' 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:50.  
**THEATRES**

## Theatres

**CHARLES PLAYHOUSE** — 'The Plough and the Stars,' 8:30, Sun. 3:30 and 7:30, Sat. 5:30 and 9:00.  
**COLONIAL** — 'Half a Sixpence,' 8:30, Mat. Th., Sat. 2:15.  
**SHUBERT** — 'The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd,' 8:30, Th.-Sat. 2:30 mat.  
**THEATRE COMPANY OF BOSTON** — 'Fanny House of a Negroe,' and 'Charlie,' 8:30.  
**WILBUR** — 'Dear Me, the Sky is Falling,' 8:30, mat. Th. Sat. 2:15.

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## music at mit...

# ZBT, coeds win in All Tech Sing

By Rich Montensee

The most carefully kept secret in the world was revealed Saturday night as the coeds again won the mystery "Eggbert" award for the most original act in the All-Tech Sing. The prize, two friendly green iguanas, was a fitting tribute for such masterpieces as "Anyone Here Three Minutes from Now," and "The Walls Came Tumbling Down."

Best in the Show prize went to the ZBT Dovers, whose excellent rendition of such folk numbers as "Fast Freight," was of really professional quality. This is the second year in a row that ZBT has carried off the top honors.

The Sigma Chis took first place in the serious category with their fine harmony in such numbers as Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On," and the beautifully rendered "Soon I Will Be Done." Second place in this category was won by Theta Delta Chi, whose act featured an outstanding tenor soloist.

The light music category was won by the Phi Deltis, whose style was barbershop and whose props included a large lollipop wielded by an equally large infant wheeled onstage during one of the numbers. One of the luck-

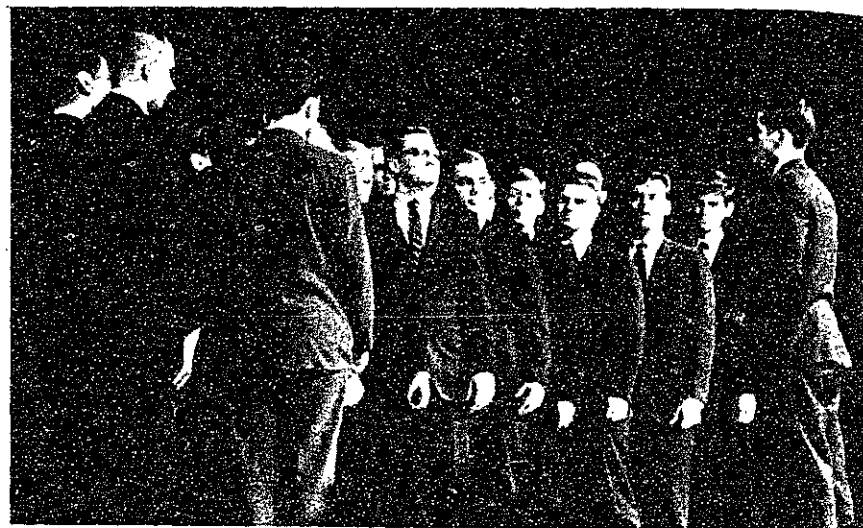


Photo by Gordon Olson

Sigma Chi, winner of first place for serious music at the All-Tech Sing last Saturday night, is shown here under the direction of John Fittz, '67. Zeta Beta Tau was chosen best all-around group.

less Phi Delt singers was gently bashed with this gem, in one of the finer gestures of the evening. The Betas won second place for their collection of sea shanties. An added feature of the evening, while the judging proceeded, was a performance by the infamous Doormat Singers, orig-

inal balladeers of the old West—and East — campus. at the end of the performance, tribute was paid to one of music's staunchest supporters at MIT, Dean Fassett, who was presented with a fine collection of symphonies by Baton Society president Gerald Zaritsky.

## movies...

# 'Sylvia': Carol Baker not at best

By Mona Dickson and Thomas Jensen

The story of Sylvia West, otherwise known as Sylvia Kolinski, Sylvia Kay and Sylvia Carlyle, is a strange one. With a little mis-direction it could degenerate into the too-familiar private eye mold. After all, what is so unusual about a millionaire hiring a detective to uncover the buried past of his fiancée?

It is Sylvia's life that is unusual: a girl with the brains and nerve to disprove the old adage "Once a whore, always a whore." Born in a Pittsburgh slum, raised in the El Paso red light district, she broke into New York's society call girl system, multiplied her earnings on the stock market and started her life over again. Four years later, at the

ripe old age of twenty-five, she was a poet and a respectable member of California society renowned for her prize roses.

It is unfortunate that Carol Baker thinks the only way she can make a name in Hollywood is as a sexpot. Playboy photographers are famous for their ability to show only the best of a woman's features. A movie camera is not so adaptable and presents a more honest view than the Playboy layout. She would do better to emphasize her face and acting abilities; no camera could detract from her beauty.

She fits well into a cast of competent actors, famous and otherwise. The minor speaking roles are played by actors whose faces you have seen a hundred times but whose names are to-

'SYLVIA', directed by George Douglas, produced by Martin H. Poll, written by Sidney Bohem, music by Daniel Rakksin, costumes by Edith Head, starring George Maharis as Alan Macdon, Carol Baker as Sylvia West, Ann Southern as Grace Agora, Peter Lawford as Frederick Sommers, Joanne Drew as Mrs. Phillips.

tally unfamiliar. Surprisingly enough, Peter Lawford fits into this category. As the motivator of the plot he appears only twice, hardly enough to create a solid character. Even so he is perfect for the part; what little acting he does is not enough to show that his abilities are perhaps not what they used to be.

George Maharis does well enough for a television actor. But then his role is not so difficult either.

Presentation of the story rests on the minor parts, which is probably why Douglas chose the veterans he did. Except for Ann Southern, the name stars are present mostly to attract the public. She dominates her fifteen minute section, proving that for all her fifty plus years and as many excess pounds she can still play any part handed her.

Douglas has molded this discontinuous story into a film that flows on several levels. Presentation of Sylvia's personality, the development of her talents, the formation of her view of life occur simultaneously as her life unfolds. The director uses unusual camera angles, continuous visual metaphors and product plugs so well that their existence goes unnoticed. Thus the tricks that many foreign directors love to use add to the film instead of breaking it into discontinuous bunches.

'Sylvia' is the story of a woman's past. Once it arrives at the present there is nothing more to be said. The plot has to end quickly, but why did the director have to give this enthralling piece such a trite ending?

## Inside Incomm

(Continued from Page 4)

introduced by Senator Ribicoff which would liberalize income tax benefits for parents of college students. I have passed it along to the political clubs but plan no other action at this time.

The schedule:

TUESDAY: Interviews in Litchfield Lounge for those interested in chairmanships of SSCP, FRC, Foreign Opp., and Judcomm. Also Jr. and Sr. Finance Board members. WEDNESDAY: Same as Tuesday. Also Activities Council election of A.E.B. officers and members, in the Blue Room at 7:30 p.m.

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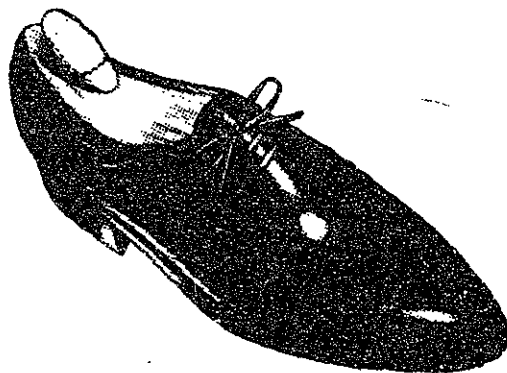


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# drama at mit...

## Dramashop draws a full house

**THE TIGER and THE TYPIST** by Murray Schisgal, directed by Robert Moore and John Sowle; with Susan Blattmann as Gloria, Dave Liroff as Benjamin; Joan Tolentino as Sylvia and Michael Merrit as Paul. Presented in the Kresge Little Theatre by Dramashop.

By Joseph Morlan

The MIT Dramashop presented Murray Schisgal's double bill—"The Tiger" and "The Typist"—last Friday as their fourth evening of one-act plays. Both deal with the alternatives open to modern man, trapped by his own environment.

"The Tiger" concerns the doings of Benjamin, a postman who rebels against society by abducting Gloria, a young lady, and bringing her to his basement lair. He explains that he finds it impossible to live in a society where lack of identity and lack of communication are the rule. She understands his plight so well that she becomes attracted to him. He seduces her and they fall in love.

"The Typist" portrays two office workers, Sylvia Payton and Paul Cunningham who, unlike Gloria and Benjamin, find it impossible to fall in love. They make a few false starts but nothing comes of it. They accept society and function within it. As the play progresses they grow older



Photo by James Robertson

Dave Liroff and Susan Blattmann confront each other as Benjamin and Gloria in Dramashop's recent production of Schisgal's 'The Tiger.' Also staged that evening was 'The Typist' by the same author.

and older until they become tottering and senile at the end.

Congratulations go to David Liroff and Susan Blattmann. They had to rehearse "The Tiger" without the benefit of director Robert Moore, who became ill during the final days of rehearsal. Mr. Liroff took advantage of the comedy inherent in the cliché quality of Benjamin's lines and turned what could have been a corny and embarrassing play into

a delight. Miss Blattmann's performance was convincing and sensitive.

John Sowle directed "The Typists" imaginatively. He emphasized the absurdity of the timeless office through expressionistic staging. Joan Tolentino played Sylvia with superb acting technique. Michael Merrit was very believable as Paul, and they both aged skillfully although somewhat abruptly.

## MIT Glee Club gives outstanding performance of Haydn's 'Creation'

By Julie Baines Leverenz

If I had to pick the ideal musical entertainment for a Sunday afternoon, I couldn't have done better than the recent presentation at Kresge of Haydn's 'The Creation.' The music is sometimes deep without being heavy, sometimes witty without being irreverent, and is almost consistently first rate Haydn. The oratorio as a whole almost defines the balance implied by the word "classical."

The performance matched the work in the balance of its proportions. The Glee Club's slight weakness in the tenor section was its only flaw in an otherwise expressive performance; the visiting girls from Douglass in New Jersey proved an outstanding group, with fine richness and clarity of tone.

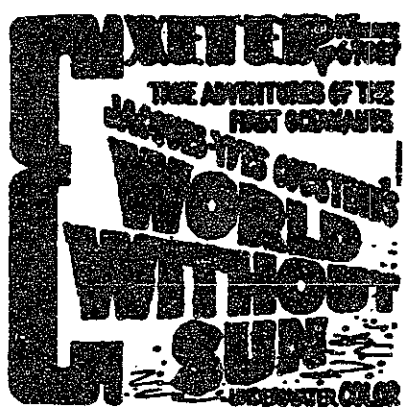
The soloists were competent, if not exciting; perhaps the best aria was the one depicting the creation of birds, which soprano Catherine Linville attacked with a good coloratura style. Bass John Powell was mellifluous but not very powerful; tenor William Rogers handled his uninteresting part well.

Thirty-seven members of the Boston Symphony handled the score with their usual expertise. Haydn's use of winds calls for skilled musicians; the players carried off beautifully this masterpiece of early program music and its descriptive effects.

Klaus Liepmann directed these

elements in a performance that was the very essence of classical balance. The dynamics were carefully shaded, the groups carefully opposed. The girls, who had obviously been well rehearsed by their director, Mr. A. Kunrad Kvam, were right at home in the rather dry acoustics at Kresge.

The biggest disappointment of the afternoon was the fact that the house was not full; such a performance, besides being a bargain, deserves to be enjoyed to its fullest. If the Spring Festival productions are as well done, they should be sellouts.



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## The Cambridge Baroque Ensemble to perform at Gardner Museum

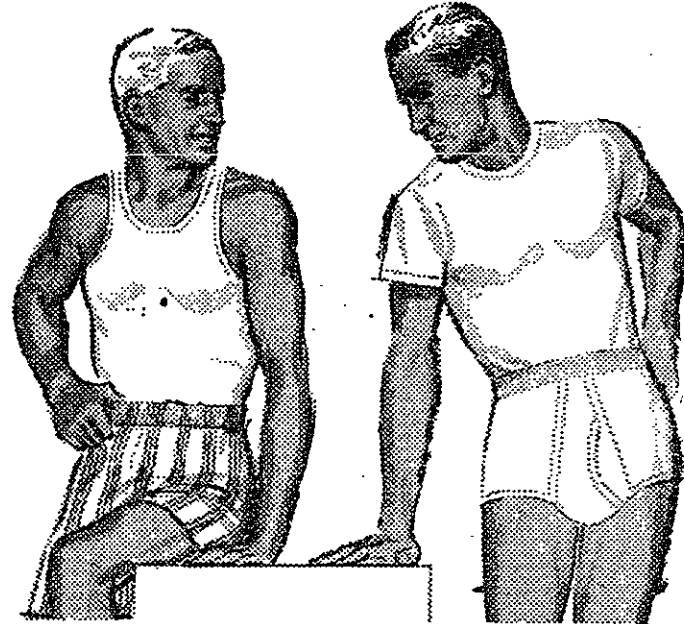
The Cambridge Baroque Ensemble, comprised in part of students from MIT, will give a concert next Thursday, April 1 at 3:00 pm at the Gardner Museum.

The program will include the 'Trio Sonata in C major' by Quantz, 'Esurientes Implevit Bonis' and 'Weh der Seele' by Bach, and Handel's 'Trio Sonata in F major.'

Playing the recorder will be Eric Fiedler, a member of the MIT Concert Band; Carl Schlaikjer, likewise a band member, will play the oboe; Frederick Prahl on the harpsichord, cellist Peter Belmont, and mezzo-soprano Donna Klimoski will complete the ensemble.

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## Psychology Dept.

### Brain damage and learning experience investigated

(Continued from Page 2)

even complex functions may be dependent on very specific areas of the brain.

While these studies were done primarily in the rat, Dr. Helen Mahut is now engaged in a thorough analysis of the function of the temporal lobes and frontal lobes in monkeys. In her experiments, a great range of behavioral tasks are being employed to detect more subtle differences in the function of the two regions that stand in very intimate anatomical relationship with one another.

#### Electrical Recording

The demonstration that brain function is dissociable leads to the belief that execution of a task differently affects two cortical areas. Dr. Gross has been studying electrical activity of cortical areas through electrodes permanently resting in the nervous system of monkeys who can move freely and lead normal lives in their large living quarters.

Recordings from the sites are obtained and compared before, during, and after various learning tasks. Readings are also taken at different stages of acquisition of correct responses. The recordings are then put on tape and analyzed by means of computers.

In work with man, with or without brain injury, electric recordings after stimulation by light or pattern are obtained from the intact skull and analyzed by small portable computers. This method detects alterations in visual function that cannot be demonstrated with normal clinical methods.

#### Electrical Stimulation

Recent theories of learning suggest that the brain needs a certain amount of time after the

learning experience to consolidate a memory trace. This idea had been reinforced by the fact that convulsive treatment as used in psychiatric patients seems to wipe out memories of what went just before each period of unconsciousness. This phenomenon is termed Retrograde Amnesia (RA).

It is often assumed that this effect is due to two stages in the memory process: an early stage when memories are temporary and need to be consolidated and a later stage when they are almost impossible to erase.

In a long series of experiments with rats, Dr. Chorover and Dr. Peter Schiller have demonstrated that this consolidation period might be much briefer than had been believed. Instead of a matter of hours, consolidation may be complete in just a few seconds.

In a series of independent experiments, Dr. Mahut has been able to demonstrate that stimulating a small crucial area in the thalamus of the brain—a region just below the cortex—by a mild electric current will have different effects on learning depending on the time of stimulation. If stimulated just before learning,

there is no effect; if stimulated during learning, there is improvement in retention; if stimulated a second or two after the learning experience, there is marked interference with learning.

#### Neurochemical Analysis

With the addition of Dr. Walla Nauta to the faculty this summer, the Institute gained one of the leaders in the field of neuroanatomical research. Dr. Nauta is world-renowned for his development of a staining technique for tracing fiber connections in the central nervous system.

Earlier methods of staining were only able to study thick fibers and cell bodies, missing the fine nerve endings. The Nauta Method, as it has come to be called, permits the tracing of very fine nerve endings throughout the nervous system. This technique has caused revision of many notions of how the anatomical nervous pathways are arranged in the brain.

Presently Dr. Nauta is teaching a course in mammalian neuroanatomy, the only one of its kind at MIT, and is doing research on the so-called limbic structures—the basal portion of the brain which affects emotion

(Please turn to Page 9)

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#### NEXT WEEK

##### MUSIC

Gardner Museum — Wheelock College Glee Club, March 25, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Concert, March 25 at 2:00 pm and March 27 at 8:30 pm; Symphony Hall; program: Weber, Schoenberg, Strauss. Soloists Joseph Silverstein and Leontyne Price.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Organ Series — Concert by John Ferris, Harvard; March 25, 6:00 pm; Symphony Hall.

Gardner Museum — Soprano Lauretta Dorsey; March 27, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Stearns Village Nursery School — Concert by the Mandrell Singers; March 27, 8:00 pm; Rindge Tech Auditorium, Cambridge. Admission charged.

Gardner Museum — New York Woodwind Quintet with Stanley Walden, bass clarinet; March 28, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Dance Circle of Boston — Aileen Passloff Dance Company; March 28, 2:15 and 5:00; Kresge Little Theatre, M.I.T. Admission \$1.00.

##### LECTURE

International Student Association — 'The Continuing Crisis in Vietnam,' discussion led by Alan Cameron, Fletcher School; March 24, 8:00 pm.

Ford Hall Forum — 'The Use of Firearms: Right or Privilege?', Senator Thomas J. Dodd; March 28, 8:00 pm; Jordan Hall.

##### MISCELLANEOUS

Building 7 — Images by Jekabs Zvilna and nature; March 24-25.

Harvard Dramatic Club — 'Danton's Death' by Georg Buchner; March 24-27, 8:30; Loeb Drama Center; tickets \$2.00.

##### VACATION

##### MUSIC

Boston University Faculty Recital — Alfred Kanwischer, piano; March 30 8:00 pm; B.U. Concert Hall; admission free.

Gardner Museum — Piano, William Dawson; March 30, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Gardner Museum — The Cambridge Baroque Ensemble; Recorder, Eric Fiedler, oboe, Carl Schalkjær, harpsichord, Frederick Prahl, cello, Peter Belmont, and mezzo-soprano Donna Klimoski; April 1, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Celebrity Series — Hague Philharmonic, Van Otterloo, conductor; Saturday Evening, April 3; Jordan Hall; admission by series ticket only.

Gardner Museum — Clarinet, Judy Olsen, and piano, Newton Wayland; April 3, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Pension Fund Concert; guest soloist Artur Schnabel; April 4, 8:30 pm; Symphony Hall.

Gardner Museum — Two pianos, Joy Fottle and Larry Smith; April 4, 3:00 pm; admission free.

Boston Ballet Company — Presentation of 'Concerto Barocco,' 'Sessions for Six,' 'Grand Pas de Deux,' 'La Fille Mal Gardée'; Wednesday Evening, April 5; John Hancock Hall.

##### LECTURE

Brandeis University — Alan F. Westin, 'The Extreme Right Wing in America,' March 30; Olin-Sang Center; admission \$1.00.

Brandeis University — 'Psychological Aspects of Extremism,' Bonaro Overstreet; April 5; Olin-Sang Center. Admission \$1.00.

Ford Hall Forum — Noel A. Day and Mrs. Louis Day Hicks; April 4, 8:00 pm; Jordan Hall.



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## Radioisotope tracers aid psychology investigations

(Continued from Page 8)

and primary drives in some as yet unexplained way.

With other techniques, Dr. Joseph Altman and his associates Mrs. Elizabeth Altman and Gopal Das are using radiosopes in studying the relations between brain structure and function. Their procedure involves measurement of uptake by the brain of radioactively labeled substances such as amino acids and nucleotides which have been tagged with tritium. Tissue sections can then be analyzed by autoradiographic methods for specific changes in uptake in different parts of the nervous system.

In one recent application of their technique, Dr. Altman and his group have analyzed the effect of an enriched environment on rats. The rodents are placed in a "coney island" home where they have slides, swings and other devices to make their usually drab lives more interesting. When these animals are compared with

less fortunate colleagues who led a normal inactive life of a laboratory rat it is found that the active rats have a marked increase in the formation of certain cell types in their brain—the so-called glia cells. These cells have commonly been thought to have a primarily supportive function for the nerve cells proper. But the multiplication of glia with environmental enrichment suggests that these may enter in important ways into complex functions.

In other experiments, Dr. Chorover and Dr. Schiller have been working with a phenomenon known as spreading depression. If potassium salts are applied to the cor-

tex, cortical functions are temporarily, and reversibly, interrupted.

(The research described above is only a selection of the work being undertaken with regard to the first part of the three-fold attack on problems in psychology. In further articles work in the other two areas—that of general studies of perception and learning as well as studies of early development and acquisition of social values—will be reviewed. These installments will indicate the astonishing range of topics covered by the new Department of Psychology.)

## Bridge team in shutout over Tufts; Remain second in league standings

By Rich Millman

The MIT bridge team rebounded from its first loss of the season with an 11-0 victory over host Tufts University. This shutout brings their record to 5-1 and their victory point total to 42. League leader Harvard is presently 6-0, but has 62 victory points. Even if MIT beats Harvard in their second match, the latter will still take the league title by virtue of their higher victory point total.

North	
♠ 2	
♥ 10 3	
♦ 7 6	
♣ A K Q 10 9 7 3 2	
West	
♠ Q 9 7 6 3	♠ A K 5
♥ 9 7 4	♥ K J 6 2
♦ J 9 8	♦ K Q 5 3
♣ 6 5	♣ J 4
South	
♠ J 10 8 4	
♥ A Q 8 5	
♦ A 10 4 2	
♣ 8	

Failure to consider the vulnerability cost MIT at least 5 IMPs on this hand from last week's match against Harvard. With East-West (Harvard) vulnerable, North opened with 4 clubs. This

preempt promises a long, solid suit with eight playing tricks and little defensive strength. East had seventeen high card points and doubled. South was happy (?) to pass. He had at least two tricks to add to his partner's eight. Ten tricks were assured. If the opponents decided to take out the double, South would then double their contract. He is almost sure of a three trick set, a good result at the vulnerability. West passed, not looking for any further trouble, and so did North.

Play no problem, but!

The play presented no problem. Declarer trumped the second spade, drew trumps, and successfully finessed the heart king. He then conceded a diamond, but claimed the balance, making his contract with an overtrick for 610 points.

South should have put more pressure on the opponents by redoubling. The East-West pair was then fixed. If they left in the redoubled contract, North-South would make 870. Bidding 4 spades would result in an 800 or 1100 point set, depending on the defense. In either case North-South were five to ten IMPs better off then when South passed.

## Rugby football opens at Brown; Coach calls team strong and deep

By Alan Cohen

The MIT rugby football club, which has been idle since last Thanksgiving because of the weather, has begun preparations for its opening meet of the spring season at Brown, Saturday, March 27. The team has been practicing the last several weeks and high hopes for an outstanding season have emerged from these workouts. The coach of the club, Professor Gordon Oates, stated that the team has exceptional depth and strength.

The winter rugby poster has brought out 65 players. Included in this number are many veterans like Capt. Tom Van Tienhoven '66, Bob Donaldson, Alan Newell, Jim Postula and Jim Er-

mine. From the early scrimmages it appears that the newcomers from all over the world will challenge even these established performers. Because of this new depth, two teams will be fielded this year, with the second nearly as good as the first.

The schedule for the year is:

Brown, March 27, Away  
Amherst, April 3, Home  
Fairfield, April 10, Home  
Boston Rugby Club, April 17, Home  
Wesleyan, April 24, Away  
Dartmouth, May 1, Home  
Williams, May 8, Away  
Also an unofficial game with Harvard is being scheduled.

Because of the large number of home games, the quality of the team, and the fast action of the sport, the rugby team is hoping for fan support this year, and a successful season.

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## Techman enters Harvard wrestling tourney; Offen takes 2nd at 125

A dissembling Tech sophomore got in a fight with three Harvard students last week and was honored by Crimson officials for his efforts.

The Tech man was Louis Offen '67, the occasion was the annual Harvard intramural wrestling tournament, and the honors were for second place in the 125-lb class.

The hoax which saw Offen, a JV grappler competing as a Harvard student in the tourney actually began last fall with MIT's own wrestling intramurals. At that time Ralph Kaden, a Harvard junior, was enlisted by Offen to enter the Tech event. Posing as an off-campus student, Kaden bested his five opponents and

gained a first place in the 137-lb. class.

It seems that Offen was doing quite well until he encountered a former Connecticut state champion in the finals. Outweighed by twenty lbs., the Tech sophomore settled for a second after losing a narrow decision to his Crimson opponent.

As far as Harvard officials are concerned even now Offen was a legitimate Harvard undergrad representing Dunster House. But as the Tech matman explained, he was almost revealed - his first day there. The Crimson varsity coach had been watching him wrestle and came over to ask him where he had competed before. Fearing discovery, Offen tremulously replied, "Just high school." He was both relieved and amused by the coach's response, "I'd like to see you out for the team next year."

### Intramural Results

#### Volleyball Playoffs

Senior House Holman Alpha 15-9, 15-4 over East Campus Club 414  
Baker B 15-10, 15-7 over Burton 2B  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 15-15, 15-10, 15-12 over Theta Xi  
Phi Sigma Kappa 16-14, 13-15, 15-9 over Lambda Chi Alpha A  
Club Latino 15-7, 6-15, 15-10 over Senior House A

Beta Theta Pi by forfeit over Burton Conner 4A  
Baker C 16-14, 15-6 over Sigma Chi  
Alpha Tau Omega 15-4, 15-3 over Zeta Beta Tau B  
Sigma Phi Epsilon C 15-9, 15-7 over Old Lamb Chops  
Baker C by protest over Sigma Phi Epsilon A

Alpha Tau Omega 15-5, 15-5 over Burton Conner 2A  
Baker A 15-6, 15-4 over Sigma Phi Epsilon C  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-12, 15-3 over Burton 3  
Sigma Alpha Mu A 17-15, 12-15, 15-8 over Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Alpha Epsilon Pi 15-9, 15-10 over Senior House Holman Alpha

Burton 4A by forfeit over Phi Gamma Delta  
Chinese Students Club 17-15, 15-5 over Baker E  
Club Mediterranean 15-4, 15-4 over Baker B  
Burton A 11-15, 15-4, 15-10 over Theta Chi A

Meteorology Club 8-15, 15-7, 15-11 over Zeta Beta Tau A  
Beta Theta Pi 15-10, 15-8 over Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Chinese Students Club 16-14, 17-15 over Burton A  
Baker A 15-10, 15-7 over Meteorology Club  
Sigma Alpha Mu A 15-7, 14-16, 15-7 over Club Latino

Phi Sigma Kappa 15-13, 15-12 over Theta Delta Chi A  
Club Mediterranean 13-15, 15-13, 15-12 over Tau Epsilon Phi A  
Burton 4A 15-12, 15-12 over Baker C  
Alpha Tau Omega 15-6, 15-11 over Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Badminton**  
PMD A 3, Burton C 2  
PMD B 5, Burton D 0 (forfeit)  
Grad A 5, Baker B 0 (forfeit)  
Burton A 5, Sen. House 0  
PDT 3, PBE 2  
TEP 5, TDC 0  
TEP 5, Burton E 0  
Chinese Students 3, Chi Phi 2  
AEPi 3, SPE 2  
PBE 4, ATO 1  
SPE 3, Burton B 2  
Grad B 4, Theta Xi 1  
Grad B 5, Burton B 0 (forfeit)

**Table Tennis**  
Baker C 5, East Campus B 0  
Baker Stigas 5, SPE 0  
Baker A 5, LCA 0  
Baker D 5, Chinese Students B 0  
Burton B 5, ZBT 0  
AEPi B 3, East Campus A 2  
AEPi A 4, TEP B 1  
Juventus 5, Sr. House B 0  
Burton C 3, Baker D 2  
Chinese Students A 5, AEPi C 0  
Burton A 5, Baker E 0  
TEP A 5, Baker E 0  
Baker A 4, ATO 1  
Grad House A 3, East Campus A 2  
Theta Xi A 3, Burton Z 2  
East Campus C 4, Sr. House C 1  
Baker Q 4, PMD A 1  
Burton G 5, Grad House Dining 0  
DKE 5, Burton E 0  
AEPi D 3, Baker F 2  
Burton D 4, Theta Xi B 1  
Bexley B 3, SAE 2  
Burton F 5, DU 0  
AEPi E 4, TEP C 1  
TEP C 5, PMD B 0  
Theta Chi 5, Kappa Sigma 0  
Senior House C 4, Grad House B 1  
K-Dot-P 4, AEPi D 1  
PKT 5, TDC 0

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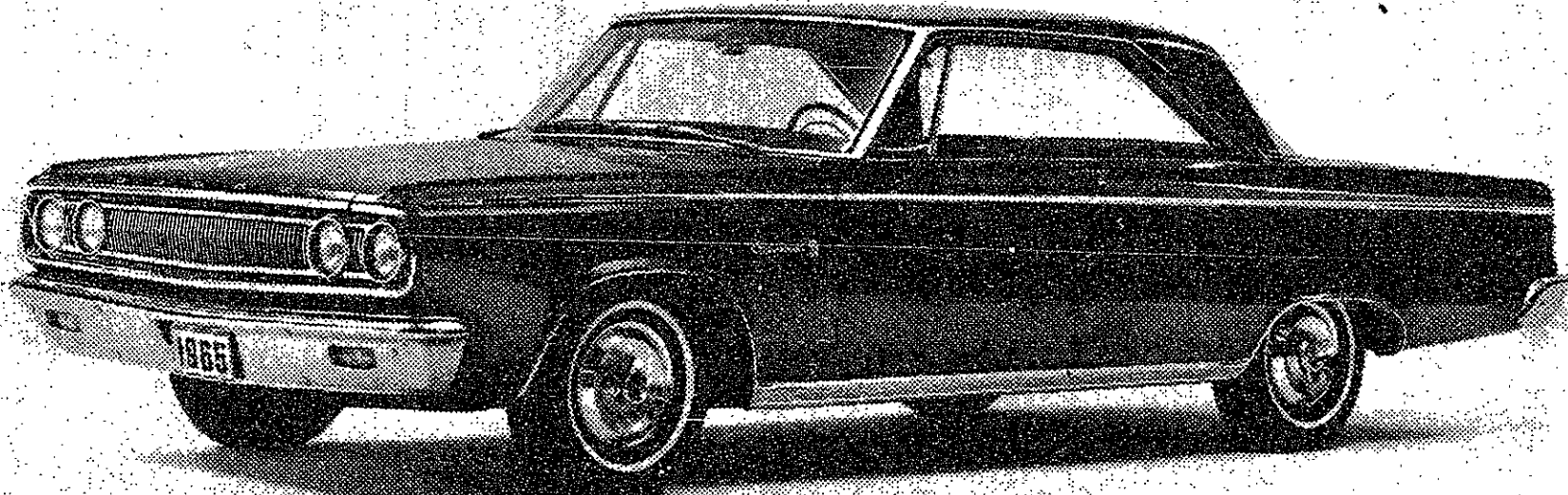
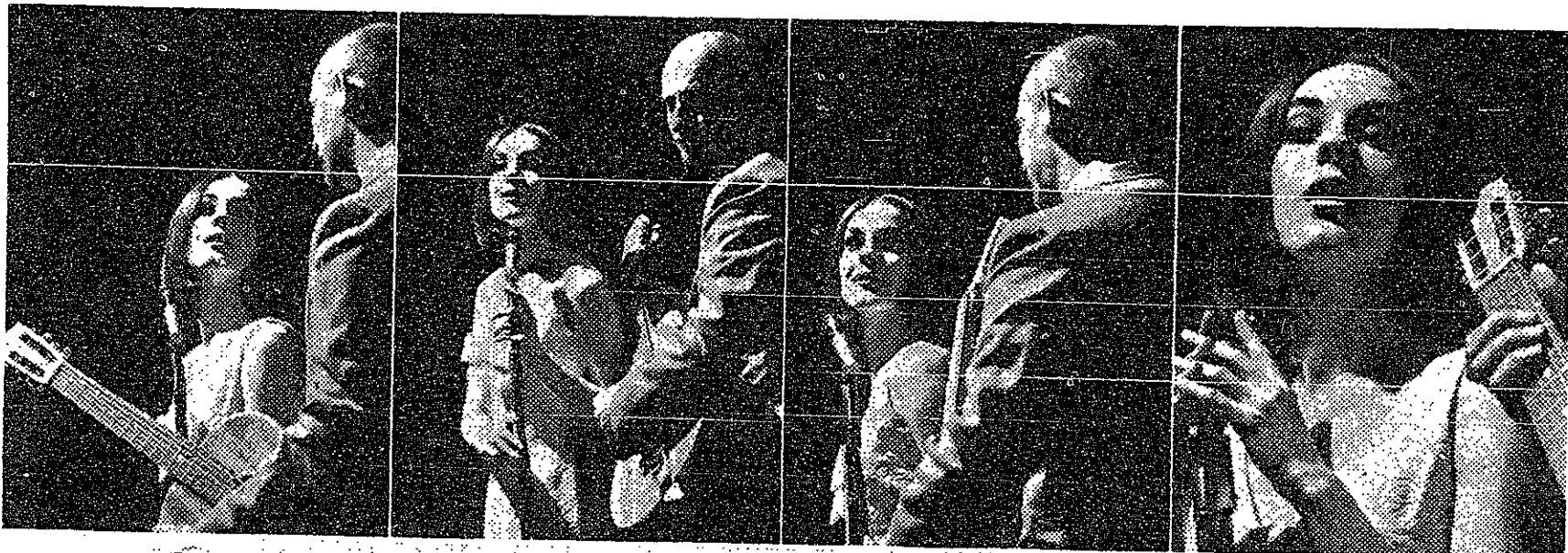
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## IM table tennis season begins with 58 teams; Petrick captain

### Burton A vs. TEP A in Armory Wednesday

The opening matches of the intramural table tennis season have taken place with 58 teams in eleven leagues participating in the action. Most of last year's top teams appear to be strong once again. Runner-up Chinese Students Club "A" and semifinalist Alpha Epsilon Pi "A" have most of their players back for another try at the championship.

They will be challenged by the

perennial tough threesomes, Baker "A" Burton "A" and Burton "B", and also by two vastly improved teams, Baker Stigas and Tau Epsilon Phi "A". The early season favorite, however, is Juventus, an independent team formed by three of the best players in the school.

For the spectator, the best match of this week should be League V competition, Burton "A" vs. Tau Epsilon Phi "A" Wednesday, March 24, on the Armory tables. For any questions concerning the Intramural table tennis program, please call either Bob Cohen (X3783, CO 6-5571, or CI 7-6561) or Bob Lurie (X3205 or CI 7-8574).

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## Tennis team to open season soon

By Steve Kanter

If and when the weatherman obliges, the Varsity tennis season will be with us again. Coach Crocker's young team, headed by Captain Bill Patrick, '65 looks forward to a season that should become increasingly successful as the players gain needed experience.

Counted on heavily to carry the burden in the up and coming matches are, along with Patrick, Paul Rubby, '66 John St. Peter, '67, Dick Chandler, '66 Dick Bail, '67, Doug Patz, '65, Eric Coe, '67, and Mark Glichstein '66. Last year's squad finished at the .500 mark with an 8-8 record. Whether or not this year's squad can top

that record will depend on how rapidly the newcomers adjust to the pressures of match play.

Practice, thus far, has been devoted to regaining the form displayed in the abbreviated fall season. One of the more interesting drills consists of trying to return lobs hit by the ball machine. If it sounds easy, try it some day. At the first meeting, all concerned showed the effects of winter-long seiges with the books, but there has been steady progress ever since.

On the Freshman level there appear to be three or four top players who will be ready to step right into varsity roles next season. Coach Taylor's netmen are as yet untested by match competition, but their promise has been demonstrated in the fall intramural program, and borne out in early practices.

All in all it should prove to be an exciting year. Between now and June 1, some really good teams are going to be surprised by the Techmen.

## Eight teams left in IM Volleyball; TEP scares Club Mediterranean

By Jerrold Sabath

The field was cut down to eight teams as Intramural Volleyball entered the final week of playoffs. In general, the teams that were leaders throughout the regular competition continued their winning ways in the opening playoff

games. The week was not without excitement, though, as two of the top teams were nearly upset and one of the minor league teams managed to squeeze into the major-dominated quarter-finals.

Club Mediterranean, winner of IM Volleyball for the past seven years and again a strong favorite to win the championship, really got a scare from the Tau Epsilon Phi A team. TEP took the first game 15-13 and was leading in game two, but Club Mediterranean came from behind to win 15-13. In the decisive game, another tight, hard-fought battle, Club Mediterranean emerged victorious 15-12.

In another near upset, Burton A came within game point twice against Chinese Students Club. The Club was able to meet the challenge both times, however, and squeezed out 16-14 and 17-15 victories.

Alpha Tau Omega surprised all by whipping Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-6 and 15-11. Hence they became the only minor league team to survive the third round of the playoffs.

Final Standings	
Major League A	
Club Mediterranean	5-0
Burton Conner 2A	3-2
Beta Theta Pi	3-2
Senior House A	2-3
Theta Chi A	2-3
Phi Delta Theta B	0-5
League B	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-0
Alpha Epsilon	3-2
Phi Kappa Theta	3-2
Burton 3	2-3
Meteorology Club	1-4
Burton 2A	1-4
League C	
Chinese Students Club	5-0
Zeta Beta Tau A	3-2
Tau Epsilon Phi A	3-2
Lambda Chi Alpha A	3-2
Club Latino	1-4
Burton Fine 5A	0-5
League D	
Sigma Alpha Mu A	5-0
Phi Sigma Kappa A	4-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon A	3-2
Burton Conner 4	1-4
Phi Gamma Delta	1-4
Senior House HJB	1-4
League E	
Baker A	5-0
Burton A	4-1
Burton 4A	2-3
Theta Delta Chi A	2-3
Graduate Management Society	1-4
Phi Delta Theta A	1-4
Minor League 1	
Baker B	5-0
Burton 2B	4-1
League 2	
Baker C	5-0
Sigma Chi	3-2
League 3	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5-0
Theta Xi	4-1
League 4	
Senior House Holman Alpha	3-1
East Campus Club 414	3-1
League 5	
Burton Fine 5B	5-0
Baker E	3-2
League 6	
Old Lamb Chops	5-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon C	4-1
League 7	
Zeta Beta Tau B	4-0
Sigma Nu	3-1
League 8	
Alpha Tau Omega	4-0
Baker D	3-1

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Male STUDENTS FREE of physical illness wanted for study of allergies at B.U. Medical School. Subjects paid \$1.75 per hour with minimum of \$10. Call Dr. Jacobs, CO 2-1400, ext. 692 for appointment.

TANDBERG 64 Tape Recorder for sale 7 months old — only \$400. Call Tom Freeman at 354-3130.

FOUR ROOM Apartment to sublet during April. Furnished. Utilities Included. \$90. Call 876-6265.

TWO GORGEOUS Simmons girls want ride to NYC area on March 26. Call Gabriela Dennis LO 6-9318.

HEY GABE,  
What's her name?

A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.



Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

College or University \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

I expect to complete my sophomore year on \_\_\_\_\_ 196 \_\_\_\_\_

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following

school that does next Fall: College or University: \_\_\_\_\_

# ARMY ROTC

## Graduation hurts

### Lacrosse team untried

The MIT lacrosse team this year will have its work cut out for it with a large number of its starters lost through graduation, but coach Ben Martin has a large number of candidates from which he can find replacements.

The attack represents the most intact position of the team. Returning from last year are leading scorer Pete Kirkwood '66, Co-Capt. Ron Mandle '65, Loren Wood '66, and Bob Wiley '66. With the exception of Ron Yansen '64, this is the same attack that played last year, and a good deal is expected from them.

#### Midfield inexperienced

With the graduation of the entire first midfield, this year's midfield will be very experienced. It looks at this point as if Steve Schroeder '67, Gregg Wheeler '67, Dick Nygren '66, Terry Vander Werf '66, Art von Walberg '67, and Dave Driscoll '65 will be top contenders for starting midfield spots.

Returning at defense are Ralph Schmidt '66, Bill Kosiner '66, Co-

Captain Marshall Fisher '65, and last year's starting goalie Bob MacDonald '66. In addition John Schwanbeck '66, Wayne Baxter '66, and goalie Garland Taylor '67 will see a good deal of action also.

The team has a number of outstanding players; however the success of the season will probably depend on how well the newcomers can develop to fill second defense and midfield spots.

#### Wood, Nygren injured

Another big question is the recovery of Dick Nygren and Loren Wood. Nygren injured his knee during wrestling season this year, and Woodie sustained a knee injury playing hockey against Bowdoin this winter.

The lacrosse team will kickoff a new season with a big spring trip. The first game is March 29 against Delaware at Delaware followed in five successive days by Franklin and Marshall, Pennsylvania, Hofstra, C. W. Post and Adelphi. The first home game will be Holy Cross, Saturday, April 10.

## Smith, Hedlund honored at Annual T-Club Banquet



Photo by John Torode

Straight-T's, MIT's highest athletic award, were given out at the Seventh Annual T-Club Banquet to (from left to right): Savitra Bhotiwihok '66, Robert Grady '65, Terry Cronburg '66, and Donald Schwanz '66.

Over 200 lettermen and guests attended the Seventh Annual T-Club Banquet last Tuesday night at the Faculty Club. Toastmaster Bert Blewett, T-Club president, headed the main table which included President Stratton, featured speaker Bob Kiputh, and former MIT track coach Oscar Hedlund.

The Straight-T was awarded to sailors Terry Cronburg '66 and Don Schwanz '66, basketball captain Bob Grady '65, and soccer captain-elect Savitra Bhotiwihok '66. Bhotiwihok was also honored for making All-American honorable mention, as well as the All-New England team along with teammate Avram Markowitz '67. Basketball star Alex Wilson '67 won recognition for making the ECAC all-star team.

At the banquet President Stratton announced that Director of Athletics Ross Smith was awarded a MIT professorship for the work he has done with the MIT athletic program. This promotion is in recognition to those who "contribute to the values of student life at MIT."

Hedlund, track coach from 1923 to 1957, was recently elected to

Coaches Hall of Fame. He was presented with an appropriate plaque by former MIT track captain Arthur Bryant '44 and former manager, Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth Wadleigh '43.

## Sailing team opens season April 4; Cronburg, Schwanz star returnees

By Mark Wallace

The varsity sailing team, led by Coach Joseph R. Duplin, a former Star Class World Champion, and returning captain Terry L. Cronburg '66, is hopeful of enjoying one of its most successful seasons this Spring. With skipper Cronburg, who finished fourteenth in the North American Men's Singles Championships last year, and Donald K. Schwanz '66, who with Cronburg took second in the North American Firefly Championships, prospects for the national title are good.

#### Schlossberg lost

The only member lost through graduation was Dave Schlossberg '64, who crewed for Cronburg. Dave will be replaced by Joseph I. Smullin '66, who is returning from a year out on co-op. Edward S. Shaw '65 will be crewing for Schwanz this year.

During the Winter the team has been studying the strategy and tactics of sailing, and the members have been keeping in condition individually. They have heard several talks on the theory of sailing and related topics by expert sailors.

#### Preparations necessary

Because the boats and the sailing pavilion must be prepared

### On Deck

#### Monday, March 29

Golf (V) — Princeton, North Carolina, Away  
Tennis (V) — North Carolina, Away

#### Tuesday, March 30

Baseball (V) — Howard, Away  
Golf (V) — N. Carolina State, Away  
Lacrosse (V) — Franklin and Marshall, Away

#### Wednesday, March 31

Baseball (V) — Catholic U., Away  
Golf (V) — Old Dominion, Away  
Tennis (V) — N. Carolina State, Away

#### Thursday, April 1

Baseball (V) — Pratt, Away  
Golf (V) — Maryland, Away  
Lacrosse (V) — Hofstra, Away  
Tennis (V) — Olde Providence, Away

#### Friday, April 2

Baseball (V) — Stevens, Away  
Golf (V) — John Hopkins, Away  
Lacrosse (V) — C. W. Post, Away

#### Saturday, April 3

Golf (V) — Navy, Away  
Lacrosse (V) — Adelphi, Away  
Tennis (V) — Georgetown, Away

#### Sunday, April 4

Sailing (V) — Geiger Trophy at Cambridge  
Sailing (F) — Minor at Coast Guard

#### Tuesday, April 6

Baseball (V) — Boston College, Away  
Lacrosse (V) — Middlebury, Home, 3 pm

## Boston College victor in Connecticut Relays; Tervalon hurdles well

Boston College won six of fourteen events and collected 57 points to win the eleventh annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays held Saturday at Storrs. Rhode Island was second with 37 and Yale was third with 29. Defending champion Northeastern finished fourth with 23.

MIT's sprint medley team placed second behind Boston College. Larry Schwoeri '66 led off running the 440. Terry Dorshner '65 and Bob Dunlap '67 ran the 220's and Sumner Brown '66 ran the final 880.

Al Tervalon '65 finished second in the 60 yard high hurdles behind Zaikowski of Boston College. The winning time was 7.6. In the 60 yard low hurdles it was again Zaikowski first and Tervalon second in 7.2.

Boston College broke a meet record by winning the two and one-half mile relay in 10:17.8. Carl Wallin of Northeastern put the shot 57 feet one inch for a new meet record, and Yale's Kim Hill bettered the meet record in the high jump with a six foot five inch leap.

## Golfers take annual spring trip; Will meet seven teams in first week

By Jack Seaquist

With the coming of spring vacation comes the annual spring tour for the varsity golf team, and this year's trip leaves nothing to be desired. Leaving this Friday for North Carolina will be the same team that compiled a winning 4-3 record in the past fall season. Their first match of the year will be a tri-match versus Princeton and U. of North Carolina.

Following this encounter they will have a match each day throughout the week as they will visit North Carolina State, Old Dominion, U. of Maryland, John Hopkins, and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, respectively.

Under the guidance of Coach John S. Merriman, Jr., the team will go into its sixteen matches with a well-balanced force led by Capt. Tom Hedberg '65 who sports an 82 average for the fall season.

In the top seeded position is Pete Lubitz '65 who compiled an impressive over-all average of 78. Immediately behind Lubitz is Al Poegler '65 who had a 79. The other senior on the squad is Dick Shoemaker who went the rounds at an 82 average.

Sharing in the spotlight last fall were two sophomores, Dave MacMillan, and Ron Olsen. MacMillan had a fine 83 average while Olsen was right behind with an 84.

Rounding out the MIT unit are three other sophomores, Tom Tennison, J. Scott Poucher, and Bill Caton.

With this fine group of experienced golfers, the fortunes look bright for an excellent season this year.

## Frank Musker coach

### Tech may have gymnastics team

After several years of inactivity, chances are good that MIT will again have a competing gymnastics team starting next year. Last spring a number of students expressed an interest in such an organization. The athletic department cooperated by hiring Mr. Frank Musker to coach this newly formed Gymnastics Club.

A number of years ago MIT did have a rather good gymnastics team which competed with other teams in the New England area. For one reason or another, however, interest dropped and the team was discontinued.

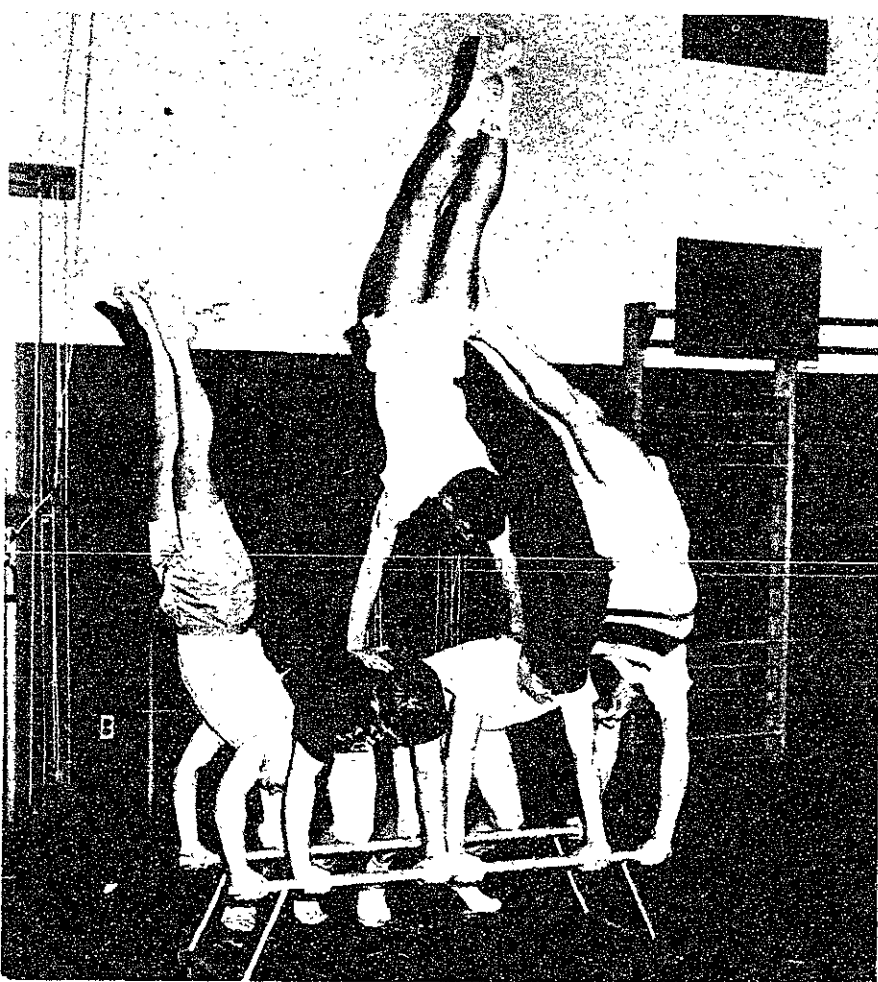
#### 20 to 30 members

This year the Gymnastics Club consists of twenty to thirty interested students, most of whom have had little or no practical experience in gymnastics. The few who have had some contact with the sport have been very helpful in instructing those less skilled.

Although the club had intended to finish workouts for this year at the end of March, they have decided to extend practice for another month so that they might be better prepared for competition next year. The gymnasts are presently working out in the General Exercise room of the Dupont Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 6:30, and they welcome any students interested in working out with them.

#### Armory hoped for

Next year they expect to be allotted a portion of the armory so that they may expand from the somewhat crowded exercise room. There, hopefully, the tram-



Members of MIT's newly formed Gymnastics Club exhibit an exercise in balance and co-ordination on the low parallel bars. Next year the club hopes to compete against gymnastic teams from other New England schools.

poline, sidehorse, high bar, parallel bars, tumbling mats, free exercise mats and spotting belts will be set up, and also a pair of still rings which we do not presently have.

The club plans for about six

## Students interested

## NE defeats riflemen to force shoot-out

By Karl Frederick

Tech riflemen suffered a three-point loss to Northeastern University, 1315-1312, in a close match last Friday. NE is now tied with MIT for first place in the Greater Boston League. A final shoot-out to determine the top team will be held April 16.

Prime contributors to the season's second highest score were captain Dave Hamada '65, 268; manager Tom Hutzelman '66, Karl Frederick '65, 263; Jim Downward '65, 258; and Charles Marantz '67, 257.

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